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## TWO HOURS AT THE SHELTER.

"Dear Jesus, please bless Staff Capt. [illegible] and the other gentleman. Bless dear Gilbert. He is so sick. Lord Jesus make him better." Such was the first of a series of words from the little children in the Children's Shelter, for during ages little Gilbert lay in the cot, his head bound up with cotton, this cotton forming a preventive against his making any noise. He had been ill for months, though a little lame and poor Gilbert, through quite a while looked at us with such a weird sorrowful look. It spoke plainly of the pain, agony, and torture he was then undergoing. How we yearned to make him better! How we yearned to make him understand that we cared for him.

He little child could grasp the truth of it, but the health of his friends, and not himself, did not concern them.

Accompanied by our artist we had gone to the Shelter to make sketches of the children in their hours of innocent play. Toys of various description were scattered about on the floor, and a little girl was occupied from the moment, and a fat, healthy, happy child three or four winters was engrossed herself as she swung back and forth in a cradle. In the midst of the children stood Captain Carpenter, captain of the shelter, in charge of the other. She is a woman of the world, and in her countenance commands confidence from her aged foot. They are her, therefore, the ones who have thought as we

suspected the broken toys that it would be great boon if those who could afford it would give some playthings to 16 Colwood Street, Toronto, for the benefit of dear old children. While the artist was busily engaged in sketching the gleaming red and round objects to the Captain, I was interested with just the appearance of the children as they danced about. We noticed the photos of Commissaries Mr. and Mrs. Adams on the wall; these little ones had seen their pictures and we asked that Captain should come and found out that he was one of the Jewish children recently brought to Canada by their father. These names are familiar to us, and we can easily look up Julius which attracted our attention and love. The Captain asked me to sing a solo. Taking a step out into front with a sweet plaintive voice sang "Sweet Jesus on Calvary." He

got through alright, but as he finished, he burst into tears. On enquiring what was the matter he sobbed out, "My face got so hot." It was quite an ordeal for the little chap, but Captain Carpenter, the Captain who had come to us that it was time to go home, and he picked it up very quickly. Think of it, readers. A little Jewish boy loving to sing about Jesus! Would to God we could have heard that sweet Jewish face and heard that warbling little voice. God bless little Julius. Moses and Nathan, too, did their share.

"We have four children in the Shelter under two years of age," said Captain Carpenter.

At the word of command the children

arranged themselves in a row across the floor, and sang "Jesus loves me, this I know,

for He has made me a clean person." They sang very sweetly. Steadily forward march.

His fear He will teach me, my heart He'll renew. And though I'm so sinful, my sins He'll subdue.

The Lord is my Shepherd, how happy am I! I'm safe while I live, and am least when I die. In earth's gloomy valley no evil I'll dread. For "I will be with thee," my Shepherd hath said.

The Lord is my Shepherd, I'll sing with delight. Till called to adore Him in regions of light. Then come I with angels on bright harps of gold. And ever and ever His glory beheld.

"Wonderful! surprising!" said the artist, "to think that sick children should thus forget themselves, and pray for those who most needed help."

"It makes us circulate."

"I like going up a hill long w/ Sal vashun. Done me good" remarked one of the little boys to Captain Carpenter during the evening of the day of our visit. "I'm a bit tired now, though," said the lad, who had attended the night before. He, with others, had stood up on the high platform, singing together. This is why the little fellow said, "I like it." Hill of salvation was the phrase he used to describe the soldiers, drums, music, &c.

We thank God for the great interest taken in us by children of all shades and sizes.

Having got what information we could in the nursery we proceeded to the Dining

Room, and had the pleasure of taking supper with the Captains. Not a whisper issued from the little lips, except when one wanted more food, which they always asked of Capt. Carpenter gave us to understand that it was by no means a bad idea sometimes to do things when they are brought up to it. We acted accordingly in this matter and were pleased with the wonderful order which prevailed.

What a pattern to some older folks! The kitchen looked extremely neat and tidy. Little white mugs hang on the shelves. Suitable pictures are hanging around, and altogether there is an air of neatness and cleanliness.

Since the child-

ren repeated a

prayer for thanks

to God for their

beautiful supper,

we clapped at the

word of command

they mounted the

stairs for bed.

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help noticing the

car displayed by

one of the girls at

the piano, we

With delight we

walked through

the children's

retired, and our

hearts filled with

thankfulness as we

looked upon those

little lambs tucked in so comfortably in

their little coats.

Our visit to the Shelter was a means of

great blessing to our souls, and with

much pleasure we

left the place.

After our visit to the

Shelter we

were feeling glad for its success as far

we thought it would be a good plan if more

people would make it their business to

visit the shelter and assist the Com-

misioners some practical aid in keeping it

floating. We learned that some soldiers

have spent a day at the Shelter sewing and

making up little garments, and we

thought this a good idea. Then donations

of clothing, food, and vegetables will be

very acceptable indeed.

When we are

always in need of

them to keep an

army of men like

a big We therefore ask our rich friends

to come to our help. Remember that to

whom God has given much from such

people God will require much.



"Now clap your hands" we urged, and in a moment their little hands went like lightning. Several other choruses were sung, and a little hymn which the Captain had just taught them was sung through to the tune of "There's a better day, to-morrow & crowning day."

The following are the words:—

The Lord is my Shepherd, how happy How tender and watchful my wants to supply;

He daily supplies me with raiment and food;

Whatever He doess me is meant for my good.

The Lord is my Shepherd, then I must obey, His gracious commandments, and walk in His way;

With vim, energy, and go they sang, and we felt like shouting and praising God for such brave little Juniors. It spoke well for the discipline and patience of the Captain, and the others.

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We shall never forget the sight as these hands clasped, and eyes closed, they sang "Jesus the Jesus, meek and mild."

Their sweet voices rose away up to Heaven, and the spirit of the Master of the house of His who blessed such children when on earth.

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## Now Comrades, Sing Up!

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## Prison Gate Home Shoes

We can turn out neat, good,  
sound, reliable Boots and Shoes at  
the Eglinton Home, Toronto.  
Officers, friends and others,  
please note this and send along  
your order thus helping on the  
Social Reform work.

A Good Chance for You.  
A \$2 GUERNSEY FOR \$1.75.

This Garment can now be purchased  
at the Eglinton Home. Good Garments  
with the words "Salvation Army" across  
the front.

## This is a Fact, Comrades!

YOU CAN NOW GET AN

All-Wool Serge Suit for \$10.00.  
Tunic alone - - - - - \$7.00  
Pants - - - - - \$3.00

Send along your order to the Brigadier.

## NOTE I

All communications addressed to Mrs.  
Adams, not personal, should not be marked  
"personal," as this causes a great delay in  
answering such letters.

Attention, Officers!  
Re "ALL THE WORLD."

This Month has been

Permanently Enlarged to 80  
Pages.

The price of the February Number and all  
future numbers will be—  
Single Copies, 15 Cents.  
Yearly Subscriptions, \$1.50.

Make this matter widely known.

Soldier, (to soldier)—"Well, my lad,  
are you an 'I.M.'?"  
Soldier—"Yes, thank God, I am."  
Minister—"How do you know you're  
saved?"  
Soldier—"Because I was there when the  
Lord saved me."  
Minister (bewildered)—"Oh, oh, I never  
heard it that way before."

## 1

TUNE—Oh, I'm glad there is cleansing,  
Jesus, for Thee alone I live.

My mind and body, Lord, I give  
To Thee; Thyself I trust; I dwell with Thee.

Thou hast the right to my poor heart,  
Oh, come just now; with all I part;

I want to Thee; Thee, brave,

Oh, bless me now, 'tis all I have.

Jesus, Thy love I claim I share,  
I give Thee all The power to gain,  
To follow Thee through joy or pain,  
Tell every sinner of Thy grace.

Lord, Thou dost us gifts receive,  
Now in the light with Thee I'll live;  
Conscious of Thee our souls each hour,  
I now go forward in Thy power.

M. B.

## 4

TUNE—Over Jordan.

Many have the Saviour found,  
Through the great Salvation sound,

Booming like a lion's roar.

From the "War Cry."

Thousands bless the happy day

When the "War Cry" sounds their way,

Showing that sinners may

Find a Saviour.

## CHORUS.

Boom the "War Cry" boom the "War

Cry!"

Set it forth with joyful bound,

It will bring salvation round.

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S and Christ's, leave the world around.

Through the "War Cry."

Boom it upon the street,

Boom it forth to all you meet,

Set our Christ's love so sweet,

It will bring salvation round.

Boom it now without delay,

It will win its widening way,

It shall have a mighty sway

Over the world.

Boom it from door to door,

When repelled, boom on the more,

Though the conflict may be sore.

Go on booming,

They are many who are King,

And a starry crown shall win,

If you sinners to Him bring,

Follow, follow, follow.

God fear not, I am in sight,

And you learn with me to night,

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MADDOCK.—Since you last heard from us we have been having victory. Two souls have professed to find Salvation, and we believe also that they have, as they are real.

#### One was a Poor Drunk

who walked out and cried to God. He said since that he has had no desire for drink or sin but feels now that he has come to Christ. This gave a place to the poor drunkards who can have their sins all erased at once in the all-absorbing blood of Christ.

Christ has won the hearts of the people, and our house is filled. Hallelujah! We have bold of result.

MONTREAL, T. G.—The past week has been one of victory in our souls. Jesus has been so very near to us helping us in all our trials. We have been reading "War Cry" itself. It gives us mighty victories. Last week one of the other cadets and I visited

**Visited 100 Homes and Sold 40 "W.C."**

We found it a little hard, but we went to Jesus and asked him to help us to go to the homes. We were successful. We were here in the Montreal House is done for Jesus, because we love Him so—Cade.

AVONMORE—Truly we can say we have a Christ who satisfies and helps us.

He is with us in this little village of Avonmore.

He has given us a new birth, a new thought to himself, but we are having good odds and meetings except when the weather is bad.

We had a visit from Englewood and Captain and Captain Mattheson, and were delighted to see them. They had brought two souls saved in our outpost, Newtonton. Praise the dear Lord—Cade.

CARDIFF, MAN.—We who live over West can rejoice in God for the wonderful invasion He has given us. This little town has been a great field of greater difficulties. The devil seems to have things his own way. Lieutenant O'Neill and Captain McLean have been fighting a hard仗. We have had some heroes to help defeat the devil. Our meetings have been good but we are still looking to our own salvation but we are still looking to the blood and fire flag, which was held in our hands by the devil.

WE are awaiting to live our mission.

S.A., and sight beneath its canopy of stars, we are sweeping through the cause of the Cross.

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KEMPTVILLE, ON.—I have been quite well and my soul since coming here. The soldiers are good and kind to us. We have our services on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. One soul came to Jesus and we thank God for His goodness. We have the promise of all the grace and wisdom for victory.

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FENELON FALLS—Glory to God! We are now reporting victory. Hallelujah! Since coming here we have had many souls saved and found to the joy of his heart that the Blood can wash from sin. Our meetings have been good and we are in the spirit of prayer that would bring salvation. Keep believing for big things from the Cross. Yours at the Cross—Lieut. V. H. COOMBE.

ABLE to present us as His heirs to our Father. God bless Brother Brant and his wife. Yours, for victory—Lieut. Nelle Martin.

WELLINGTON.—Thank God, this morning we have had no desire for drink or sin but feel now that we have come to Christ. This gave a place to the poor drunkards who can have their sins all erased at once in the all-absorbing blood of Christ.

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